

State Forest Supt. Kills Lad In Crash

MAX LAAGE DRIVER OF CRASH CAR

Alvin M. Ray, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ray, of Blue Lake township, Kalkaska county, was instantly killed at 2:45 p. m. Monday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Max Laage, of Grayling, superintendent of the AuSable state forest here.

The boy was returning home from the Blue Lake school, 14 miles east of Kalkaska on county road No. 612.

According to Supt. Laage, the boy was walking on the left side of the highway. As he approached the boy at a speed of 40 miles an hour he said he sounded his horn and the boy suddenly turned and ran directly into the side of his car being struck by the car's left fender. Laage said he applied his brakes, but the car skidded in loose gravel.

The boy was hurled 30 feet by the impact, his arm and shoulder being fractured and he also sustained a skull fracture.

Sheriff Chester J. Parker of Kalkaska county investigated.

Coroner Hattie M. Clapp, also of Kalkaska county, said an inquest had been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Those who know Max Laage will have no doubt but that this was an unavoidable accident as far as he was concerned. He never drives fast and is considered a most careful driver. This unfortunate accident, however, no doubt must be very depressing for him, even tho he might not be to blame.

Organize Lady Moose Chapter

Monday evening the charter members of the newly organized chapter of "The Women of the Moose" met with the executive committee of the Loyal Order of Moose in the dining hall at the Moose temple.

It being the duty of the men's lodge to appoint the recorder and senior regent, they appointed Agnes Bissonette, who has been chairman of the charter memberships, as recorder, and asked the ladies to select their senior regent. After several nominations a vote was taken and Gertrude Hatfield having the majority of votes cast, was declared elected Senior Regent.

After the appointments were made the ladies enjoyed a pot luck lunch.

The election and installation of officers will be held some time in the early part of December.

Following are the charter members:

Maxine Trudeau
Barbara Blaine
Gertrude Hatfield
Agnes Bissonette
Josephine McEvers
Anna Hanson
Ella Wamsley
Elsie LaMotte
Agnes Nelson
Johanna Gorman
Emma Bennett
Sadie Bobenmoyer
Helen Harwood
Martha Marshall
Iva Lazarowicz
Edith Lovely
Marie Duby
Elsie Mae LaMotte
Clarice McKay
Dagmar SanCartier
Katherine Niederer
Laura LaVack
Alice Lovely
Elna Marshall
Irene Roth
Celia Cinciala

Hugo Schrieber Heads Welfare Comm.

BOARD MET IN JOINT SESSION WITH SUPERVISORS

The county board of supervisors met in session Tuesday with the county welfare commission. All members of both boards were present, as follow: Supervisors Dyer, Mortenson, Howse, Scott, Niederer, Horton, Burke and Roberts; and welfare commissioners Hugo Schrieber, Chas. Craven and Matt Bidvia. While the latter's appointment hasn't as yet been confirmed by the state board, confirmation is expected.

In an executive session held by Schrieber, Craven and Bidvia, the following officers were elected to administer the county welfare:

Temporary chairman—Hugo Schrieber; temporary director, Matt Bidvia, and Charles Craven. Salaries were set as follows: Director, \$100 per month. Investigator, \$85.00 per month, with 5c per mile for auto mileage, for directors and investigators.

Mrs. Pearl Nolan was recommended for investigator.

According to the recommendations made by the county welfare board, the board of supervisors voted approval.

The old welfare administration is still functioning but will probably be dissolved soon when the new set-up will have authority.

Belt Tournament Opens Mon. Night

100 ENTRIES ASSURED

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13, 14 and 15, are the three big nights for the Northern Michigan Championship Belt tournament, that will be held here in the school gym. About 100 entries have been received and still more are expected.

Grayling will have ten boys represented in the ring and they are hard at work training so as to be in the pink of condition. Boys from the following towns and camps have sent in their entries: Gaylord, Vanderbilt, West Branch, Boyne City, Traverse City, Mancelona, Mio, Roscommon, Merritt, Houghton Lake, Prudenville, CCC Camps Eldorado, Luzerne, Kalkaska, Silver Creek, Higgins Lake, and Houghton Lake. This will be a much larger tournament than the Golden Gloves tournament held here last year.

Charles H. Brennan, secretary of the M. A. A. U. of Detroit will be here for the three nights, and will present the trophy to the city or camp having the most entries, and also the belts to each fighter winning out in the finals. The trophy and belts will be on display in the windows at Chairman Russell's place of business.

Seniors Presenting Play Tonight

Thursday night, (tonight) marks a big time in the life of the Seniors as they present their play "Porterhouse Stake." This play has been in the course of production for several weeks and from all appearances it will be a polished performance.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the Seniors and reserved seats are available at Mac & Gidley's. Tickets are 10 and 25 cents, with reserved seats a dime.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Next Sunday Services
10:00 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
All are cordially invited.
H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

City Retires More Water Works Bonds

November 1st, City Manager Geo. Granger, sent out checks amounting to over \$2,600 in payment on our waterworks bonds. \$2,000 of this was payment on principal and the balance was for interest. The waterworks fund still has a balance of over \$800 in its treasury.

Every bond issue of the city has been promptly met in every instance. Whenever payments come due Manager Granger has always had the money to pay with.

We sometimes wonder if our taxpayers and citizens generally fully appreciate how efficient our city government is. Manager Granger has his fingers on every detail of the city's affairs, and nothing is neglected. Ask him any question relative to city matters and he is always prepared to give the information desired. His ability as a graduate engineer makes his services very valuable to the city. Backed by an earnest and efficient council, our city is in excellent hands.

New Sportsmans Club Organized

A meeting at the court house for all sportsmen of this vicinity was held on Monday evening, Nov. 6th. At this meeting, members of this group selected the name of "Grayling Sportsmans Club" to represent this community. Five members were chosen for the board of directors and the following were selected: Roy Trudgeon, Earl Burns, Carl Sorenson, Wm. Huddleston and R. Robertson.

Officers elected for this club were: R. Robertson, Pres.; Wm. Huddleston, vice pres.; Earl Burns, sec'y., and Carl Sorenson,



treasurer. At present this club consists of 70 members and in a few days a membership drive will get under way to increase this number.

Various suggestions were brought up by those attending, dealing with the deer food shortage, and for small game, winter fishing in local lakes and many other vital questions which members were interested in. These questions will be brought up at future meetings and thoroughly discussed. At present they feel that the presence of all outdoor minded men who join this club will aid, not only the preservation of game and fish in this county and state but make contacts and aid the unknown sportsman who annually comes into this county, seeking this information from the local sportsman club.

Anyone wishing to join can contact the above members for the present. Dues are 50c annually.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD SALE NOV. 11-18

Proceeds Go To Disabled Vets

The American Legion Auxiliary has a lovely assortment of fancy work and leather articles made by the disabled veterans in the American Legion hospital at Battle Creek.

These articles are all hand made and the work is beautifully done. They are sold for the benefit of these men and their families and we are very desirous of disposing of them soon, that the men may have their money for Christmas.

Neither the Legion nor the Auxiliary receive any money for selling these articles; it all goes to the veteran who made them.

These goods will be on sale at the Johnson Furniture store Saturday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 18th.

Come in and see the work these veterans (many of them, mentally disabled) have been taught to do, and buy one or more to help the work. They fought for us, let us show we have not forgotten.

Remember the dates, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18th.

—Contributed.

GOOD MORNING!



Season on raccoon in the lower peninsula opened November 1, continues through December 15. With too few 'coon, there is no open season in upper peninsula. Above picture of young 'coon was secured at Swan Creek wildlife experiment station near Allegan.

Hear Talk On Socialized Medicine

One of the most interesting talks given before the local Kiwanis club was one given by Dr. Clarence G. Clippert at their Wednesday noon luncheon. He explained every phase relative to the question of socialized medicine, told how it started and predicted its outcome.

According to the present outlook every qualified family should take advantage of the aid provided in this much discussed new law.

The following candidates for next year's officers were nominated:

For president—Farnham Matson.

For vice president—Dr. C. R. Keyport.

Motion pictures advertising Florida will be presented at next week's program by the Chamber of Commerce of Florida.

NEW KIWANIS OFFICERS MEETING IN CHICAGO

Lieutenant governors for 1940 in the Michigan Kiwanis district were announced today by Rev. Marshall D. Reed, of Detroit, governor-elect of the Michigan district, who is attending the annual council meeting of Kiwanis International being held in Chicago this week.

The following ten lieutenant governors will take office in January:

Nae J. Quickstad, Royal Oak; Charles L. Miller, St. Joseph; Harold H. Smedley, Muskegon; Melvin E. Orr, West Branch; Raymond P. Wheelock, Battle Creek; Clarence M. Loessel, Ypsilanti; Milton E. Sicklesteel, Jr., St. Clair Shores; Emil Giegling, Grayling; Howard H. Gilpin, Rogers City, and Norman L. Reid, Allen Park.

The Kiwanis governor will bring together all his lieutenants for an intensive training within the next thirty days. These men will then conduct training schools for the 1940 presidents, secretaries, etc., for all the clubs in Michigan.

GRAYLING-DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Danish Service and Communion.

Confirmation class meets Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at the parsonage.

Friday, Nov. 17
Rev. E. M. Girtz of Santalonia, India, will lecture at 8:00 p. m. at the Danebod hall.
P. C. Stockholm, Pastor.

Red Cross Drive Starts Nov. 11

This year's dates for the annual membership Roll Call of the Red Cross are November 11th to 30th and we Americans who pride ourselves on our ready response to human suffering can easily understand the reasons behind this year's appeal of the American Red Cross for a million new members. Let us put Crawford county over 100%.

City workers for the Red Cross are as follow:

Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Holger Schmidt Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Miss Margrethe Bauman, Mrs. Fred Welsh, Miss Jayne Keyport, Miss Georgiana Olson, Mrs. Wm. Heric, Mrs. Matt Bidvia, Mrs. John Erkes and Mr. Gerald Poor. Frederic—Mr. Robert Lee. Lovells—Mrs. Fred Rowe. South Branch—Mrs. Clara Forrester.

Join and help keep your Red Cross ready.

NURSES TO MEET IN SAGINAW

The Michigan League of Nursing Education is sponsoring a one-day institute at the Bancroft Hotel, Saginaw, Tuesday, November 14th at 10:00 a. m.

Miss Sallie L. Mernin, R. N., Department of Nursing, University of Chicago, will discuss the work of the hospital supervisor in relation to both teaching and administration in her department. Following Miss Mernin's address there will be an opportunity for discussion. Kindly submit questions in writing as soon as possible that they may be used as basis for the discussion.

Miss Mernin will speak again at 2:15 p. m. after which there will be an opportunity to discuss questions which may arise during the session.

The cost of attending the institute will be fifty cents. Those unable to be present for the entire day may attend either morning or afternoon session at a cost of twenty-five cents.

All nurses are cordially invited to attend this meeting. The institutional group should find the program especially valuable. Your assistance in making this institute a success will be greatly appreciated.

Harry Heilman Held "Town Meeting" Here

A radio feature that features the genial and popular Harry Heilman, entitled "Town Meeting," was broadcast from here Tuesday evening, at the Rialto theatre.

The "meeting" was called to order by Mr. Heilman, who extended felicitations to the people of Grayling. His broadcasts of Tiger baseball games this last season included frequent mention of Grayling. He said that he understands that "Birdie" Tebbetts, star catcher of the Detroit Tigers, will spend the winter



HARRY HEILMAN

in Grayling and serve as publicity manager for our winter sports. He spoke very highly of Tebbetts and said he was sure a lot of major league team managers would be glad to get him.

A number of our citizens were called before the "mike" and interviewed. Vernor Rasmussen, a young local baseball enthusiast was the first to appear for an interview. He proved by his talk that he knew his baseball and the baseball players.

Mayor George Burke was given a thunderous cheer as he appeared on the stage. Mr. Heilman assured him that he must be pretty popular with his people in order to get such a rousing reception. The Mayor assured Mr. Heilman that he was most welcome to Grayling, that we had a fine city and that we are proud of it.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy was hailed before the "mike" and told Mr. Heilman and the audience that Shoppenagons Inn was a fine hotel. She must have been excited when she said it had only 28 rooms, when it really it has 54. They entertain some distinguished guests and serve excellent meals.

Clarence (Johnny) Johnson, vice president of Winter Sports, Inc., told some things about Grayling's winter park and this season's program. He claimed that Grayling is going to have the best winter park in America, and finally extended the area to the finest in the world. Attaboy, Johnny!

Jack Redhead modestly admitted that he knows how to fish trout. In answer to Mr. Heilman's question as to the largest trout he had ever landed, he said 9 pounds, measuring 28 inches.

Fifteen minutes for a broadcast is altogether too short a time for telling much about Grayling. But the old "Town Meeting" was an interesting and pleasant affair. Thanks, Harry, please do come back.

Records were made of the

Will Observe Armistice Day

For the observance of Armistice Day, Saturday, Grayling American Legion Post 106 in conjunction with the drum and bugle corps and the Ladies Auxiliary have arranged a program in which the public is invited to take part.

There will be a parade beginning at 7:00 o'clock that will form at the Legion hall. In the line of march will be the drum and bugle corps, members of the Post and other ex-service men, a Legion float, Boy and Girl scouts, Legion Auxiliary and the American Red Cross.

The procession will end at the school gymnasium where a patriotic program will be held as follows:

Musical number by Drum corps.

Advancing of colors.

"America" by audience.

Musical number by girls.

Address by Rev. H. W. Kuhlman.

Finale, "Star Spangled Banner" by audience.

Charles E. Moore will be master of ceremonies at the school.

TRUCK STRIKES AUTO

Edwin Chalker and Ernest Bissonette sustained scratches and bruises when their car was struck from behind by a truck near Eldorado.

The men were turning off the highway when a truck and trailer owned by S. D. Drowley, of Eldorado, driven by Delbert Clark and loaded with pulpwood came over the crest of a hill and struck the Chalker car, rolling it over several times.

The load of pulpwood toppled over at the side of the road, but the driver was not injured. The car was badly damaged, but was driven into Grayling by Chalker after the crash.

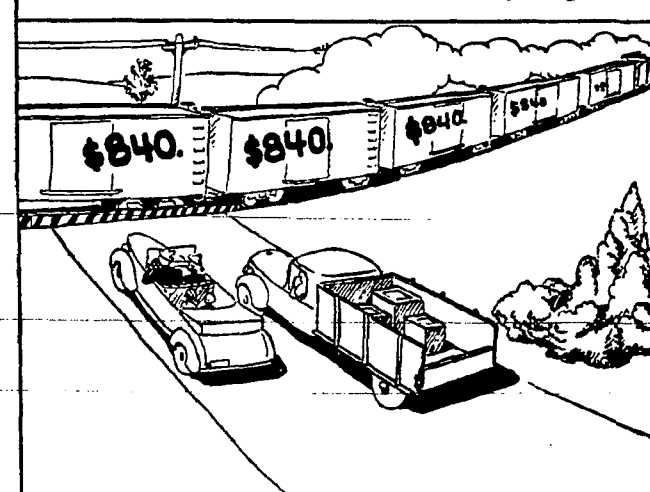
broadcast and will be presented by transcription over the Michigan network Friday (tomorrow) at 12:45 o'clock (noon). Tune in at WBCM or some other station on that network and hear this program repeated. (Don't forget the time—tomorrow a quarter to one o'clock.)

While here Mr. Heilman had a chance to see Grayling's winter park and hear about the reconstruction plans that are in process of building at this time. Like everyone else who sees the park, he is enthusiastic over it and is anxious to come here sometime in January provided he is able to get time off from his radio broadcasting. He also visited the trout hatchery and the Hanson State Military reservation.

After the broadcast Tuesday evening, he with his commentator Don Slagle, his engineer and electrician, spent an evening at the George Fairfield cottage on the AuSable river, where they enjoyed a duck dinner. Mr. Heilman and his party liked it so well here that they remained over until today—Thursday. He feels that he has been royally entertained and was reluctant to leave here. He left here this forenoon for Mt. Pleasant where he will conduct another of his "Town Hall" broadcasts.

No doubt local baseball fans will recall that Heilman lead the American League batting, while with the Tigers, for four seasons.

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



LOAD OF TAXES—Trucks pay 15 times as heavy taxes per ton as do the railroads. If a freight car of California oranges going to New York were to pay truck taxes, the tax bill would be more than \$840. The tax cost on the coast to coast trip of the loaded freight car is now only \$34. Costs of some foods would go sky high if the railroads were taxed like trucks.

Legionnaires

wanted to fill vacancies in
Drum and Bugle Corps

See

Orel Levan,

President, Grayling American Legion
Drum and Bugle Corps

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year, \$2.00.
(For strictly Paid-in-Advance
Subscriptions.)



THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1939

A Few Simple Hunting Rules

To guide the red neck hunters who will frequent Michigan's woods and waters and who will fall, conservation authorities bring to their attention again a hunting code that emphasizes many essential points of sportsmanship.

Without doubt, most Michigan hunters do have great respect for both the written and unwritten laws which govern their sport. It is believed, however, that few will fail to benefit from recapping a reference to the "rules" in printed form. The code follows:

Remember that hunting was the sport of kings and princes only, and was regarded by them as an honorable and thrilling pastime. Today it can be the sport of every man. Do nothing to degrade it.

Be considerate of others all ways.

Do not use intoxicating beverages while hunting.

Wear the tag of your hunting license at all times and keep a copy of the Michigan game law digest in your hunting jacket, your car or your hat.

Study the game laws. Be firm in your determination to observe them.

Do not forget the law forbidding the clearing or draining of game in the field so as to destroy the identity of sex or species. Wait till you get home.

Learn to distinguish readily the legal game species. Always be sure of your target before you shoot.

Always ask for the privilege of hunting on a farm. Be polite. Introduce yourself to the owner. Park your car out of the way in his yard.

Remember that under the Horton trespass law a farmer may have you arrested for entering his premises to hunt without permission even though his land is neither fenced nor posted.

If you are responsible for any damage, or find that damage has been caused by others, report it to the landholder.

Learn by practice to handle and shoot a gun safely before you go hunting.

Adopt the slogan "A gun is always loaded." Don't forget it.

Leave a clean camp. Be careful in disposing of lighted matches and cigar or cigarette butts.

Do not forget, discard or lose the report form attached to your hunting license. Use it to report your game kill before Feb. 15.

Cooperate with the conservation officer. He is employed to serve you and protect your rights. Sportsmen have nothing to fear from him.

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Want Recruits At Illinois Arsenal

Qualified recruits are now being accepted for two ordnance maintenance companies, being formed at the Rock Island, Illinois, arsenal, of the United States Army. Lieut. General Stanley H. Ford, Commanding the 2nd Army and the 6th Corps area, announced today.

Rock Island is the largest governmental manufacturing arsenal, has extensive shops and manufactures, assemblies, and tests artillery of all kinds, tanks, and miscellaneous ordnance equipment.

Recruit training, General Ford pointed out, includes comprehensive instruction in the operation, assembly, and inspection of ordnance material. Experienced army officers and civilians supervise the work of enlisted personnel in shops, machinist training and in the specialized branches, such as armorers, artillery mechanics, auto mechanics, instrument repairmen, welders and many others.

Proficient enlisted men will have an opportunity to become non-commissioned officers, with resultant pay increases. The general knowledge of machinery and mechanics can also be utilized in case the soldier elects to return to civilian life, following his army enlistment.

Interested persons can secure further information from the nearest recruiting station, or from any United States Army Reserve office.

NURSES ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

Twenty-five nurses from Roscommon, Grayling and Gaylord met at the Nurses' home in Grayling on Thursday evening, November 2nd. The Grayling district of the Michigan State Nurses' Association was reorganized after two years of inactivity.

The following nurses were elected to office:

President—Pauline Schoonover, Grayling.

Vice pres—Regina Krause, Gaylord.

Sec'y—Sophia Cole, Gaylord.

Treas.—Mrs. Muriel Johnson, Roscommon.

Director for 1 year—Sister M. Theodora, Grayling.

Director for 2 years—Stella Fuller, Gaylord.

Director for 3 years—Mrs. Johanna Gorman, Grayling.

A constitution was adopted and standing committees appointed. The next meeting of the district will be held in the Nurses' home at the sanatorium in Gaylord at 2 p. m., on Wednesday, December 6th.

YOUR \$\$ IF YOU WILL GO FAR READ THE ADS

Deer Hunters Starting North

The northward drive of Michigan's deer hunting army is reported from many upper Michigan points as hunters in their portable packs start on their way to camp. The season opens Wednesday, November 15. Steppey Perry service at the State will be available if needed beginning November 15. The state highway department has announced.

The 1939 deer harvest is expected to be quite as good as the hunting in 1938 when 44,000 deer were tagged. More than 100,000 deer were taken in 1937 and 1938. Regulations concerning the season were changed from November 15 to 31, and with hunters already in the field in a special season of hunting from November 1 to 14. The deer are now being hunted in effort and the conservation officers of the department of conservation have reported.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson spent Sunday visiting in West Branch and Stanton.

Mrs. Neil Corwin and Miss Ruth Corwin spent Monday in Gaylord on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Mrs. Carl Nelson drove to Alma Friday on business.

Mrs. Peter Robertson entertained the Danish Reading Circle at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Horning of Detroit spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks of Saginaw were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spence.

Miss Katherine Malling, of Saginaw, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nyland Houghnover Sunday.

Edward Martin, of CSTC, Mr. Pleasant spent the week end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin.

Mrs. David White returned home Saturday from Flint where she had been visiting relatives for two days.

Miss Agda Johnson has returned home from Benson Harbor where she had been for the past few weeks.

Donald LaMotte and Thomas and Harry Jones of Detroit spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marie LaMotte.

Mrs. Delbert Wheeler and daughter Eugene left Tuesday to spend a few days visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Runow Hanson spent the week end visiting Mrs. Hanson's sister Mrs. Guy Ried and family in Twining.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Hanson and the former's mother Mrs. Marie Hanson, spent Sunday visiting in Jankinburg.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Kuhlman attended a Group Ministers meeting at Lake Leelanau, Mich., Monday afternoon of last week.

Miss Margaret Laage, of CSTC, Mr. Pleasant, spent the week end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Laage.

Miss Berline Reynolds, of CSTC, Mr. Pleasant, spent the week end visiting her grandfather Mr. James Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorch, employed here as their guests from Friday to Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Koon of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry spent the week end at Ionia. Mr. Perry is employed at Grayling Fish Hatchery. During the summer he was at the Hunts Creek sub station.

Mrs. Tracy Nelson is spending the week in Flint visiting her sisters who reside there. She accompanied her sister Mrs. Jacobs, who had spent the week end here.

Mrs. Russell Robertson will be returning tomorrow from Grand Rapids, where she has been since Monday attending a meeting of directors and nurses of the Cougars Fund.

Mrs. Chester Lozon and children returned to her home in Maple Forest Sunday, after spending the past week visiting at the home of her father, Henry Jordan.

Mrs. Kate Loskos accompanied her sister Mrs. Susan McFarland and friend of Grand Rapids to Munising where they spent several days visiting relatives, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Jennings returned home Friday after spending the past two months visiting her son Enos Jennings, in Detroit and daughter Mrs. Robert Gokey, in Bay City.

Miss Margrethe Nielsen had as her guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson and daughters, Elaine and Donna, of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryder and daughter, Jean, of Bay City.

Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick and son Donald accompanied Mr. Fitzpatrick to Detroit Sunday to remain indefinitely. Mr. Fitzpatrick had spent the week end visiting here and had as his guest, Dean DeLaMater of Detroit.

Supt. and Mrs. Gerald Poor spent the week end visiting relatives in Ludington. On their way over Friday they stopped in Traverse City and saw the Ludington-Traverse City football game that was played there that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker and family, Milford Parker of Lansing, Miss Grace Parker of Decatur, Mich., and Miss Verna Deleo, of Jackson, spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Enyart, and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson.

Island Smack has been in An Arbor since Sunday for a check-up on his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabert Hanson spent the forepart of the week visiting in Detroit.

The Rasmussen twins, Jack and Jean celebrated their tenth birthday anniversary Saturday.

Miss Helen Wallace of Freeland was the guest of Mrs. Jane Underwood over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Beaman of Detroit arrived Saturday and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeven.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore have moved to Pouchan where Mr. Moore has been called back to work.

Miss Rose Wilcox of Maple Forest was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hall and Mrs. Frank Jennings.

Mrs. Alfred Larson of Jankinburg, Mrs. Fred Norton and Mrs. Constock of Marquette, spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Carl Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, daughter Alice and son Neil of Hale, Mich., were week end guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister Mrs. Emil Giegling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anman and daughter Gwendolyn of Saginaw, were the week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anman.

Don Gotro is spending a week's vacation visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Bersinger and family, in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bertl and children of Roscommon, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt down the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson enjoyed a visit over the week end from the latter's sister, Mrs. Margaret Baumgard and two nephews, Reuben Stenson and Edward Tunison of Detroit.

Miss Elma Mae Sorenson drove to Cadillac Tuesday where she was joined by her mother, Mrs. Herford Sorenson, they going to Grand Rapids and returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank May and daughter Frances and Mrs. James Bugby attended the funeral of the former's niece, Miss Ruth Bugby, in Pionning Tuesday.

Miss Bugby, age 25, passed away Sunday of tuberculosis. Mrs. May and son Arthur and Mrs. Bugby went to Pionning Sunday on receiving word of the young woman's death.

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Two Thrills ahead!
Don't pass up either of these stand-out performances

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Don't pass up either of these stand-out performances

Claudette Colbert BRAVES A THOUSAND PERILS IN "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
Twentieth Century-Fox has spent more than \$2,000,000 to make a best-selling novel into one of the screen's most thrilling performances. FILE—while they last, an autographed print of Claudette Colbert, star of many top ranking pictures. Ask your Standard Oil Dealer.

RED CROWN saves 3 ways
Long Mileage! Quick Starting! High Anti-Knock!

Washington Notes And Comments

By
Congressman Roy O. Woodruff
Tenth Michigan District.

The Administration steam roller, well oiled and under high pressure, was operating to perfection last week when by a majority of 62 the House of Representatives voted to repeal the arms embargo.

Under the lash and spur of the Administration, the House voted on amendments almost as significant in their implications and potentialities as the embargo act.

One amendment which was voted down was proposed by Representative Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan which would have jugged up the pipelines leading from the United States Treasury by deeper underground routes to the Anglo-Franco entente, notwithstanding the Johnson Act.

The House, strange to say, refused to adopt an amendment placing an embargo on power gas, flame throwers and other inhuman and evil devices that have been revealed by the war.

There is no question but that the Administration had its way. Just as the House of Representatives voted to help England and France, knowing that to repeal the embargo meant just that, so Britain and France know that and regard the repeal of the embargo as a great victory for them over the sentiment of the American people, so, too, do the Germans and Russians regard the repeal as an unneutral and an unfriendly act. Since this is the attitude in Europe, it is foolish to longer close our eyes to the fact that the countries of Europe, particularly the belligerents on both sides, consider that this repeal of the embargo act is our first step into participation in the war and that we are in the war now.

A belated statement forced out of the Department of State by the revealed facts that England and France have seized some 23 of our ships for carrying contraband, with hardly a paragraph given to it in Congress or by the Administration, while the German seizure of the City of Flint has been smoked up by the Administration as a startling breach of international law, made us look foolish because of the fact the British, within two days after the seizure, declared the Germans entirely within their rights.

Rumors are now reaching Washington that Germany may, as a result of the repeal of the embargo, plan to begin immediate air bombardment of England and France and their sea commerce in an effort to force them to negotiate peace before the United States can furnish them with sufficient airplanes to "bomb Germany loose by the roots."

There is no question but that the pressure exerted by the Administration on the legislative body makes the Administration fully responsible for any unfortunate happening that may follow as a result of the lifting of the embargo.

It is to be expected of course, that if this act precipitates a campaign of frightfulness in Europe the Administration will attempt to deny its responsibility and the whole question is whether or not American fathers and mothers are going to continue to let matters drift to the point where their sons may have to spill their blood in war, because of an apparent determination on the part of the Administration to meddle in Europe's quarrels.

We may, of course, expect from now on more meddling in Europe's quarrels than we have

witnessed heretofore as the Administration can with a show of logic insist that its policy of meddling in these desperate quarrels has not only been condoned, but approved by the Congress.

Farmers and industrialists (other than arms and munitions manufacturers) undoubtedly will be very unhappy over a situation which those of us who fought the repeal of the arms embargo foresaw—that British imports from the United States other than arms and munitions will meet with a drastic curtailment—amounting to perhaps more than \$150,000,000 a year. Statements reaching Washington from London indicate clearly that Britain, and probably France, will use their liquid reserves in this country to buy munitions only, and will divert their trade in other goods and commodities to those countries where they can get credit, and to their own dominions. This means, of course, that outside of the munitions makers American culture and industry will suffer and not benefit from the action of the Congress in repealing the arms embargo.

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 9, 1916

Jens Ellerson of this city and daughter, Mrs. Elf Rasmussen, of Detroit are visiting relatives in Marquette and Juhl.

Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brisboe, who was quite seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia, is getting along nicely at present.

A story is being added to the large front balcony at Mercy Hospital, adding largely to convenience and comfort. A new composition slate roof has just been added also.

Mrs. R. E. Lemke was in the city several days last week and packed up her household goods and moved to Bay City. She with her husband resided on duPont street. The latter passed away in Bay City during the month of July following a very long illness.

T. W. Hanson gave a dinner party Friday evening, at Shoppenagons Inn in honor of Gilbert A. Currie, candidate for congress from this district.

Largest vote in the history of Grayling township last Tuesday—543 ballots were cast. There were 134 straight republican and 122 straight democrat ballots cast. Grayling township gave a majority in favor of prohibition of 69, and against home rule of 124.

The body of John Koeley was found in the mill pond at the big mill Friday noon of last week. Coroner Dr. Insley said that the body had been in the water at least two weeks. It is supposed that he had fallen in while attempting to cross the small foot bridge at that place. Mr. Koeley was the father of Mrs. Jens Hanson of Beaver Creek township. He was 72 years of age. Funeral services were held Saturday from Sorenson Bros. undertaking rooms, Rev. Mitchell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigvald Hanson of Shepard, Mich., are spending the week visiting the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hanson.

Mrs. Fred Mutton packed their household goods last week, and left Monday for Bay City, where Mr. Mutton had been employed for the M. C. and where they will reside in the future. Their residence they vacated here will be occupied by H. Hanson and wife.

At the regular meeting of the Danish Young People's society last Thursday evening, the annual election of officers took place, for the ensuing year. The different offices were filled as follows: L. C. Bundgaard, president; Margrethe Hemmingsen, vice-president; Johanne Henriksen, secretary; and Nels Nielsen, treasurer.

Mrs. James W. Sorenson expects to leave Friday for Marquette to visit her brother, Gust Anderson, who has been ailing for the past year, and who is now in a critical condition.

Evidence of the purchase of the J. L. & S. and the D. & C. railroad lines by the Michigan Central Railroad company is manifest by the recorded sales on file at the Register's office. The former lines are those generally known as the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central and the D. & C. line runs from Frederic to East Jordan. It is the opinion of many that the D. & C. trains will run into Grayling soon, instead of having Frederic as a terminal.

Carl Hemmingsen spent the week here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schow. Mr. Hemmingsen is a sailor and has been sailing between North and South America for the past fourteen years. He will leave for Denmark the last of the week to visit his parents.

Ralph Hanna of Beaver Creek is in receipt of a dispatch from Sequin, Texas, saying that his oldest son John Hanna Jr., died Saturday and was buried Sunday. The young man had been

in the army service for the past three years and had contracted tuberculosis from which he died.

The entire Republican county ticket was elected with exception of County clerk.

It was a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hanson Saturday when, in the evening, a large number of their friends met by invitation at Danebod hall to help celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The guests began arriving at 8:15 and as soon as all had arrived James W. Sorenson, acting as chairman in behalf of the Lutheran church society, announced the first number on the program to be a song written by Mrs. Peter Kjolhede. After a prayer and blessing of the church Rev. Kjolhede gave his address. Mr. Hanson gave a short talk, telling about their first days in Grayling. In behalf of the Danish Lutheran church society, James Sorenson presented Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hanson with a gold plate engraved with their name and date of their golden wedding anniversary. During the banquet hour T. W. Hanson read several letters and telegrams from friends unable to be present.

Monday evening the Woman's Club was hostess to the Good Fellowship club at the Social Club rooms. It was the opening meeting for the year of both clubs. An excellent program had been prepared. Mrs. Samuel Phelps, president of the Woman's club opened the meeting by welcoming the ladies in a very gracious manner. The president of the Good Fellowship club, Mrs. George Alexander responded in behalf of her club. Mrs. Phelps then asked Mrs. Edward Hartwood of Detroit the first president of the Good Fellowship club, to make a few remarks, which she did very happily. The ladies were then asked to get acquainted while dainty refreshments were served.

Frederic School Notes (23 Years Ago)

A new system of obtaining money for records has been adopted. Each child is to give one cent a week. This will give about three records a week.

Gladys Cameron moved to Grayling, and will enter the school there.

Katie Brown received the highest mark in U. S. history, which was 99.

The average standing of Irma Craven for the entire month was 98; which is a very good mark.

NAVY DAY, OCT. 27, 1939 FOOD FOR THE NAVY

Of inestimable value to America's farmers are the sailors aboard Uncle Sam's battleships. Each year the navy purchases millions of pounds of foodstuffs.



During the past fiscal year, navy cooks used 8,000,000 pounds of flour, 3,400,000 dozen eggs, 5,200,000 pounds of fresh bread, 880,000 pounds of biscuits and crackers, and 190,000 pounds of baking powder.



That the navy has a sweet tooth was demonstrated by the 7,000,000 pounds of sugar used in the 12-month period, together with 30,000 quarts of various extracts, and 90,000 gallons of sirup.



Meat, one of the most important dietary items, is purchased by the ton. Total consumption for the year amounted to 33,800,000 pounds.



Sailors ate 82,000,000 pounds of vegetables during the year, of which 40,000,000 pounds was fresh vegetables and 25,500,000 Irish potatoes. The navy menu included 27,300,000 pounds of fruit, of which 17,000,000 pounds was fresh.



Navy day, which focuses public attention on the U. S. fleet, will see ships' crews at their best—and that includes the kitchen help—one of the most important departments. The army isn't alone in "traveling on its stomach." The navy must be fed—and fed well!



READ the ADS

Ancient Military Practices Forerunner of Hat Tipping

Why do men lift their hats to women?

It is believed that the custom of uncovering the head as a mode of salutation originated in the military practices of the ancients. In the days when men wore heavy armor a man would take off his helmet or headgear to show that he was not afraid to stand with head uncovered in the presence of another; it was an act expressive of confidence. Later it became customary to remove the headgear to show deference to a superior or as a mark of respect to a person of distinction. It was only a step further to lift the headgear as an act of politeness or gallantry to ladies, and thus raising the hat gradually became a general method of greeting women.

The practice retains some of its earlier significance and many people still take off their hats to salute distinguished persons of either sex, and respect for the national flag is shown in the same manner. Members of the Society of Friends do not believe in raising the hat. George Fox, the founder of the society, taught that a Christian should submit to persecution and even face death itself rather than touch his hat to the greatest of mankind, whether male or female.

When asked to produce Scriptural authority for his dogma on this subject, Fox cited the Biblical passage in which it is stated that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were thrown into the fiery furnace with their hats on. He also pointed out that the Turks never show their bare heads to their superiors and said that they should not be permitted to surpass Christians in virtue.

Majolica Derives Name From Island of Majorca

The true majolica ware is a form of painted and enameled earthenware sometimes finished with a brilliant luster and always very decorative in character. The name is derived from the fact that the first specimens of this ware were imported to Italy from the small island of Majorca, one of the Balearic isles, off the coast of Spain. The Saracens flourished in this group of islands for several centuries.

In 1115, the Crusaders captured Majorca, and many pieces of the pottery found their way to Italy. The Italians improved the ware to such an extent that some very fine examples of painted and enameled pottery with a luster finish were made in Italy. The decorations were painted on the enameled ground sometimes before it was fired and sometimes after. The earlier and more decorative pieces were painted on the unfired ground which absorbed the colors, much of their richness being due to the colors having sunk below the ground surface. Majolica retained its purity of medieval style and design until the Fifteenth century.

Wars of the Roses
The Wars of the Roses were a series of civil wars in England between the rival houses of York and Lancaster in the latter half of the Fifteenth century. They were so named because the badge of Lancaster was a red rose and that of York was a white rose. The House of Lancaster had obtained the throne of England in 1399. When Henry V died, he left as heir a child nine months old who proved both physically and mentally unfit. Under these circumstances Richard, duke of York, claimed the throne. The wars ended with the defeat and death of Richard III at Bosworth, August 22, 1485, and the succession of Henry VII, representing the house of Lancaster, whose marriage with a Yorkish princess, united the conflicting interests.

Marine Hospitals
The marine hospitals of the United States public health service are supported by appropriations made by congress for the "pay of personnel and maintenance of hospitals of the United States." From 1798 until 1886 they were maintained by a tax of 20 cents per month which was collected by the collector of customs from each sailor on American merchant marine ships. From 1886 to 1906 a special tonnage tax provided their maintenance. Since 1906 the hospitals have been maintained by direct appropriations made by congress.

About the Panama Canal
The canal works and other improvements in the Canal Zone are the property of the United States government. In a strictly technical sense, the United States did not acquire title to any territory in Panama by the Isthmian treaty of 1903. It obtained a perpetual right of occupation, use and control over the land within the zone. For this privilege it paid \$10,000,000 outright, and pays a rental of \$250,000 annually during the life of the treaty.

Non-Smokers in College
Forty per cent of the students at Niagara university at Niagara Falls, N. Y., do not smoke, according to a survey by the business statistics class under the guidance of Bernard P. Guerin, instructor in the school of business. The average cigarette smoker consumes about half a pack a day, according to the survey. Only seven students consumed more than a pack a day.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grayling in said county, on the 24th day of October A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Wood, deceased.

Merle F. Nellist having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of November A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 10-26-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

Louise Gill, Plaintiff vs. Eugene P. Gill, Defendant

It appearing by affidavit of Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for plaintiff, that the defendant, Eugene P. Gill, is not a resident of the State of Michigan and that his whereabouts is unknown.

On motion of the said Merle F. Nellist it is hereby ordered that the defendant, Eugene P. Gill, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date hereof, or default will be taken, and that this order be published as is required by law.

Dated October 3rd, 1939.
John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Plaintiff Grayling, Michigan. 10-19-6

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

John E. Kellogg, Plaintiff vs. Ethel J. Kellogg, Defendant

It appearing by affidavit of Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for plaintiff, that the defendant, Ethel J. Kellogg cannot be found and that her whereabouts is unknown.

On motion of the said Merle F. Nellist it is hereby ordered that the defendant, Ethel J. Kellogg, cause her appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date hereof, or default will be taken, and that this order be published as is required by law.

Dated October 3rd, 1939.
John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Plaintiff Grayling, Michigan. 10-19-6

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

Leona Sherman, Plaintiff vs. Lee G. Sherman, Defendant

It appearing by affidavit of Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for plaintiff, that the defendant, Lee G. Sherman, cannot be found and that his whereabouts is unknown.

On motion of the said Merle F. Nellist it is hereby ordered that the defendant, Lee G. Sherman, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date hereof, or default will be taken, and that this order be published as is required by law.

Dated October 6th, 1939.
John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Plaintiff Grayling, Michigan. 10-19-6

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Stella B. Burke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 19th day of October, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grayling in said county, on or before the 19th day of December, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 17, 1939.
Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 10-19-4

North Bound Buses Daily
5:01 a. m.
1:46 p. m.

South Bound Buses Daily
1:20 p. m.
1:04 a. m.

Ticket Office
Shoppenagons Inn
Phone 3561

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"A slap-stick comedy often turns out to be a lip-stick farce."

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 9th day of October A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Margrethe M. C. Hemmingsen, deceased.

Anthony J. Nelson having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of November A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 10-12-4

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OUR SNAPSHOTS



The Champ... 15 Seconds Flat—Gig Harbor, Wash.—The champion rooster of all time, Dot, makes it around the 80 yard track in 15 seconds flat, and runs 4 races in one day. He is sitting in his favorite roost, the steeple of the newest addition to Roosterville, a church, built by C. E. Shaw, left, owner of the birds and the rooster village.



This young newly-wed is cooking her husband's dinner in utensils which symbolize the Revolutionary Marriage of Stainless Steel to Copper. This is the greatest improvement in cooking utensils in more than a century. Stainless steel is used for the body and copper for the bottom. These are the perfect metals for the modern kitchen. The stainless steel has a high polish, mirror-like finish—resists denting—everlasting beauty. The copper bottom distributes heat uniformly, which means greatest cooking efficiency. These utensils are as easy to clean as glass—for routine cleaning, soap and water make them gleam like silver. Both metals are perfect and indestructible in the purposes they serve.



From homeback to a tower atop the magnificent George Washington Bridge, set above the Hudson River, clambered seven Texas glamour girls to get the view and a respite from their sponsorship of the Fourteenth Annual Championship Rodeo at Madison Square Garden, New York City.



Black Cat Costs Shadow—Judith Barrett displays a considerable alarm as a black cat, typifying Halloween, casts an ominous shadow on a spooky background.



The Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan News Letter
Michigan Press Association
By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—Effective in Michigan this week is a new statute which strives once more to untangle the age-old problem of land.

It mirrors a major part of the history of Michigan itself. This history is written in the terms of human use of land and of exploitation by outside interests of the land's natural resources and by-products such as fur, timber, iron, copper, oil and gas.

It recalls the hey-day of greedy speculation of land in the Detroit metropolitan area during the boom years of 1924, 1925 and 1926 when a wave of excessive and poorly controlled subdividing swept over the city and its environs, leaving in its wake a trail of tax delinquencies and overdeveloped realty.

It reveals a shameful neglect and indifference by state and local government in intelligent planning and conservation. It reviews a reoccurring cycle of human ambition and disillusionment, success and failure, happiness and heartaches.

Here is a subject so commonplace that it is almost prosaic.

Yet there probably is no one other thing in Michigan which affects so many people. Consider then for a few minutes this paramount problem of land and how our state government is trying to solve it.

The New Land Plan

Confronted with the cold fact that 1938 advertising of delinquent land in Michigan had disclosed the existence in tax default of approximately 1,500,000 acres in north Michigan and the Upper Peninsula and literally millions of dollars in undeveloped residential and business lots in the Detroit metropolitan area, the 1939 state legislature arrived at this solution:

(1) Tax delinquent land north of the south line of Arenac, Midland, Isabella, Mecosta, Newaygo, and Oceana counties would go to the state conservation department for disposal through its land division. Thus, suitable forest land (and unsuitable agricultural land) could be added to the state forests. Municipalities would be given an opportunity to acquire lots within their boundaries for purposes of school sites, playgrounds or parks.

(2) Tax delinquent land lying south of the above line which extends generally from Muskegon to Bay City would be offered for re-sale by a state land board at a "salvage" auction in May, 1940. All such land will be offered for sale at a minimum of 25 cents on the dollar of assessed valuation. Dispossessed

owners may have the privilege of matching the highest bid and of obtaining title again. Former title-holders may enter into an agreement with the state land board to pay such a redeeming price over a period not exceeding 10 years.

If the lands are not redeemed by former owners within the 30 day period, a deed will be issued conveying absolute title to the "salvage sale" purchaser.

Northern Michigan

In Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula the state conservation department may dispose of the delinquent tax lands in one of three ways:

(1) Reserve the land for state forests and other conservation units. This would recognize the character of the land as being unsuitable for agricultural use. Speculators could not obtain the land for exploitation after which the land likely would revert to tax delinquency and thus proceed once more through the process of being advertised, offered for sale, and so on.

(2) Offer at public auction after appraisal and establishment of minimum prices—owner at time of tax sale having 30 days following the auction to redeem for the amount of the auction bid. This corresponds with the plan for southern Michigan with one exception that while sale is discretionary in northern Michigan, it is mandatory in southern Michigan.

(3) Exchange with the United States and individuals when such procedure is for the best interests of the state.

In the place of speculation and subdivision, through which hundreds of millions of second-growth trees might be stripped by lumbermen and "timber skidders," Northern Michigan lands are to be carefully administered by a state department created in 1921 for the purpose of fostering conservation of natural resources.

Southern Michigan

The land problem that exists in southern Michigan is largely the result of a subdivision boom, quite like the Florida boom which developed in the mid-twenties.

Today, in the city of Detroit and in an adjacent area enough subdivided lots are on the tax rolls to accommodate an increase in population of three million people.

The Michigan Planning Commission, in a survey completed in 1939, found that only 4.3 per cent of subdivision lots in four townships in Wayne county, immediately adjacent to Detroit, were being utilized. The com-

mission also pointed out that a lack of coordinated policy of restrictions had produced "rural slums." Out of 5,323 residences constructed in four townships, 60 per cent are without furnaces, 58 per cent without bathrooms, and 54 per cent without basements.

In thirteen metropolitan townships studied, 65.1 per cent of all subdivision lots platted were advertised in the 1938 tax sale. More than three-fourths of all advertised lots were tax delinquent for five years or more.

The committee concludes: "The return of this land to private ownership, unencumbered by delinquent taxes, will not assure the payment of taxes in the future, unless the return is accompanied by a program which will bring this land into proper use." It would only mean a repetition of existing abuses, another turn in the land merry-go-round.

Responsibility for prevention of such abuses should be vested, the commission continues, with "legally constituted planning authorities having jurisdiction broad enough in scope to encompass the overlapping interests of municipalities, townships, and counties in the area affected by the plan."

Land Grants

Originally all land in Michigan belonged to the Federal government, and prior to that, of course, to the Indians.

In 1837, when Michigan was admitted to the Union, section 18 of every township was turned over to the state with the stipulation that sale proceeds would go to a state primary school fund. Later, the state colleges were given a grant of 30,000 acres for every representative in Congress. In 1850 Congress passed a swamp land act whereby six million acres came into state ownership for drainage development. The state would give swamp land script in payment for the building of roads and bridges, such script being discounted at banks and purchased by land speculators.

Then came federal land grants to builders of railroads, whereby belts of land six to eleven miles in width were granted outright to railroads. (1866, Lansing to Travers, Bay railroad.) Builders of the Soo ship canal and the Keweenaw ship canal, for example, were given a choice of desirable timber lands.

Between 1870 and 1890 came the timber-cutting boom when lumber interests stripped much of the land of valuable pine and then left the idle cut-over land tax delinquent, for the state to worry about.

It was not until the 1893 depression that the state, after trial and error process, established a sound general tax law which provided that five-year tax default land could be sold to homesteaders and land companies.

Into the modern picture comes the 1929 oil and gas discovery in Midland and Isabella counties—an interesting story in itself.

Tax Moratorium

In 1933, the year of the bank moratorium, the state legislature enacted a tax moratorium for relief of distressed property owners.

In May of 1938 a tax sale was to have been held to sell 1933 tax default and any unpaid installments (10-year plan) on 1932 and previous tax years. The legislature later delayed the tax sale to May, 1938, when the accumulation of all tax defaults were compiled into one gigantic tax list. In metropolitan areas the tax delinquencies had mounted to astounding proportions, and the cost of publication in these counties (despite a 50 per cent reduction by the 1937 legislature) was abnormally large for reasons found in simple arithmetic.

The present grand jury investigation at Lansing into possible mishandling of state funds through the office of the 1937 and 1938 auditor general, George Gundry, and his assistant, Martin Lavan, attorney at Brighton, involves the metropolitan tax lists.

Thus, the land story unfolds a history of Michigan from the era of Indian fur trade to the present week. The state once again seeks a solution for an old problem, in which speculation and exploitation have had such a prominent place.



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THE WAR IN EUROPE

What Are the Peace Terms?

With France uncertain whether the German Army is ready to launch a great offensive, Great Britain waiting for intensified aerial and submarine attacks and diplomats generally watching developments affecting neutral nations, we turn this week to the contemplation of peace which must eventually compel statesmen to work out the details of a "new order" in Europe, if not the world.

Although the war in Europe has hardly gotten underway, the attention of statesmen will belong to the task which will belong to the victor when the fighting ends and the nations involved attempt to restore order and to preserve peace for the future.

Anthony Eden, Dominions Secretary of the British Government, points out that his country must not only win the war but also the "after-war." The latter, he says, may be the more difficult task because it will then be necessary to give "practical expression to the innermost feelings of men and women in all lands where servitude has not starved or frozen them."

German Aims Academic

The aims of a nation at war are important only if the nation wins the war. A peace, dictated by Germany, would probably include conditions similar to those imposed upon the Czechs and the Poles. However, as most of us believe that Germany will not win this war, the war aims of that nation possess only an academic interest until events develop that make it probable that Hitler will be the victor.

No such observation can be applied to the British and French nations, which are generally considered the prospective winners of the war. Consequently, upon them devolves the duty of plainly stating their aims and objectives, with special attention to the organization of Europe after the guns cease their barking.

It may be a little early to expect the statesmen of Britain and France to announce, positively and conclusively, the aims and objectives of the present war. They have been stated in general terms, but the principles enunciated have not been applied to the particular conditions which will exist when the war ends. Just at present, with the belligerents anxiously courting the neutrals, it is almost impossible to declare any absolute program for Europe in peace.

An Absence of Hatred

It is interesting to observe that there is an absence of hatred toward Germany in England and France. The peoples of the two nations have accepted war as an inevitable step toward the creation of a new Europe. They seem to realize that it is their job to win the war and to shape the form of a new era in which European peoples can enjoy the advantage of peaceful progress.

It is worth pointing out, in connection with this subject, that the Union of South Africa, which was

secured by the British Army after a three-year campaign, is wholeheartedly behind the British Empire in the present struggle. Everyone recalls the case of General Smuts, who led the Boers in their struggle against the British and later lived to cooperate with his foes in the World War. More recently, he upset the Government of South Africa because it wished to be neutral in the present struggle.

An Earlier Example

In a recent broadcast, Colonel Denys Reitz, Minister for Native Affairs in the Union of South Africa, recalled that he fought Britain for three years in South Africa and went into exile rather than live under the Union Jack when peace was finally concluded. But, he points out, Britain, "after defeating us in war, treated us with a generosity unknown in history and conferred on us an even greater measure of liberty than we had enjoyed under our former republic. Continuing, he says, 'Today, we are not only free, but also safer than we could hope to be if we were on our own with the smash and grab policy which is now trying to dominate the world.'"

If the British and French win the present war, it is to be hoped that they will recall the benefits which have accrued to Great Britain through her generosity to the Boers. By following such an example in the framing of peace terms and in setting up the new order in Europe it might be possible to bring to an end the incessant warfare which has undoubtedly hampered the progress of the peoples of that Continent.

War Cuts British Trade

While much is heard of the British blockade of Germany, which has practically removed German commerce from the high seas, the influence of the war upon British commerce has been overlooked.

Reports from London show that the first months of war have resulted in a reduction of foreign trade that amounts to nearly forty per cent. Imports are down by one-third and exports by about forty-two per cent. While the British Government, in order to prevent information getting to the enemy, withholds details about its foreign trade, imports of grain and meat in September dropped sharply while imports of ores, scrap iron, cotton and silk, all useful in war, scored sharp increases.

If British foreign commerce dropped forty per cent during the first month of the struggle, when British ships continued to ply the oceans one can imagine that German foreign commerce, except in the Baltic area, was practically extinguished. While military activity has been slight, there is no getting around the fact that the war has already played havoc with the commerce of the nations involved. Unless there is a decisive battle on the military front, the outcome of the war will depend upon the ability of the nations to carry on under the economic stringencies that the war entails.

If this is to be the decisive factor of the war, it can hardly be doubted that Great Britain and France are better able to endure than Germany.

Here's First Glimpse of 1940 Ford



THE wheels are turning at the big Ford Rouge plant and off the assembly lines are coming these new Ford V-8 cars for 1940. Illustrated is the front end of the deluxe Ford V-8. The new cars are big, substantial and powerful in appearance. Front end designs are distinctively modern, bodies gracefully streamlined. New features include a finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, a controlled ventilation system, improved double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and Sealed-Beam headlights. Deluxe cars have an improved spring suspension, softer springs front and rear and a new torsion bar ride-stabilizer. Emphasis in interior styling is on fine appointments and upholstery.

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LOCALS

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1939

Rummage Sale, given by the Danish Ladies Aid society Saturday, November 18, at the Danebod hall.

Albert Charron, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital receiving treatment, is getting along nicely.

Lon Heath, Harold Edwards, Leo Skinner and W. J. Heric left Sunday morning for Big Bay to do some work at the Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co. mill there.

Mrs. Carrie Alexander, aged mother of Mrs. Paul LaBrash, is seriously ill at her home. Another daughter Mrs. Fred Wins-

All calls answered quickly, any hour of the day or night.

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Funeral Home

Ambulance Service.

Lady Attendant.
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Supt. Hans L. Peterson reports that they began their annual take of spawn Wednesday, gathering 200,000 brown trout eggs. He also says that 300,000 bluegills were planted in the waters of Crawford and Oscoda counties last week.

Dance Saturday night at Jim Gardiner's Tavern in Roscommon. Music furnished by the Poki-Dots 5-piece Swing band. Music continuous from 9:30 until 2. 9-21-39
Home Extension Group No. IV.

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the Company had expected that they would lose more customers than they gained. This was not the condition, however. With an increase of 15 subscribers over all former records, speaks well for the Company. Certainly this group is trying to give the public service, and they seem to be doing a good job of it. We hear only good comments about the new dial system.

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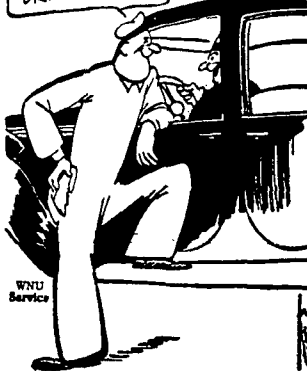
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Nov. 13th and 27th

Appointments can be made with Drs. Keyport & Clippert or Dr. S. Stealy.

adjoining the present city offices is being considered. Manager Geo. Granger says something must be done as the present quarters will be too small just as soon as the new electric power plant gets into production.

heater and other Coleman models at our store.

George Burke
Grayling, Mich.

winter park. Beyond the park, however, it will be scarified.

The Tri-County Telephone Co. announce an increase in the number of subscribers since the new dial system has been installed. According to their Mr. Imeson,

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Donald Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Babcock, of Eldorado, two years old, was brought to Mercy Hospital Wednesday with a broken leg, as the result of a fall downstairs at their home.

Our purpose is to provide proper fire insurance protection rather than to sell policies. The Palmer Fire Insurance Agency is the oldest insurance agency in Crawford county. Avalanche Office, O. P. Schumann, Mgr., Phone 3111.

Several members of the Danish congregation met at the home of Mrs. Hansine Hanson Monday evening for a social gathering. They enjoyed singing several songs and games were played. Late in the evening a pot luck lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Papendick and children, of Beaver Creek township, left Tuesday for their new home near Alma, where they are settling on a farm. Their daughter Rayda has been attending Alma High school since the fall term began.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph, accompanied by her daughter Miss Mary Jane, Miss Ruth Burrows and Miss Gloria MacNeven, drove to Gaylord Saturday and witnessed the football game between Gaylord and Charlevoix. Gaylord won, 31 to 0. This made Gaylord the champion team of Northern Michigan.

Miss Margrethe Bauman seated her guests at a very attractive table centered with an arrangement of fall greens and bright berries at the luncheon she gave her Saturday Bridge club. Mrs. Roy Trudgeon held the high score for bridge that followed the luncheon. Mrs. George Olson was a guest of the club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Woman's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Neilson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. J. McNamara, president, presided. Mrs. Carl Nielson, chairman on legislation, read a number of legislative notes and Mrs. W. J. Heric, program chairman, read a number of articles from the Catholic Action magazine.

The Mayotte cottage at Lake Margrethe was the scene of a pretty birthday party Friday in honor of Miss Betty Lou Jorgenson, of Frederic, given by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Jorgenson, and aunt, Mrs. Edward Mayotte. Jack 'o lanterns were used to decorate the yard and Hallows-e'en decorations were carried out in the cottage. A wienie roast and games provided entertainment for some seventeen children from Frederic and Maple Forest. The evening was topped off with a delicious birthday cake after which the guests were taken to their homes. Miss Betty Lou received some nice gifts in honor of the occasion.

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Nov. 13th and 27th

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Miss Elna Mae Sorenson entertained the members of the Just Us Club at her home Thursday evening. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell are the happy parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean, born to them November 3 at Mercy Hospital. Congratulations Coach.

There will be an important meeting of the Rube Babbitt Chapter of the Izaak Walton League tonight (Thursday) at the Court house. All members please be present.

Home Extension Group II met at the home of Mrs. Harry McEvers Tuesday evening, Nov. 7 for the lesson "Bring your home up to date." The lesson, which was well attended, was very interesting and helpful.

Alfred Sorenson of the Sorenson Funeral Home announced this morning the death of Wm. Aubrey, superintendent of Higgins Lake nurseries. Particulars were not available in time for publishing. It is understood that he died from cancer.

Mrs. Stanley Lazarowicz was hostess to fifteen ladies at the home of Mrs. Taylor Loper Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower, in honor of Mrs. Leslie Loper. Bunco was played during the evening with Mrs. Taylor Loper and Mrs. Wm. McEvers holding high and low score respectively. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Loper received many pretty and useful gifts.

Saturday forenoon the City fire department answered a call to the home of Mrs. Isaac Bousley. Fire from an overheated stove caught between the partitions of a room, badly smoking up a couple of rooms. The department made another run to the home of John Hanover early Wednesday afternoon. A spark from the kitchen stove caught fire to the wall nearby, but the damage was slight.

Nancy Lee, the tiny daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Elaine (Barbara Gierke), at Mercy Hospital Sunday was placed in an incubator and latest reports say she is coming along nicely. The little tot weighed two pounds and six ounces at birth. Nancy Lee besides her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gierke, and Mrs. William Blaine, also has the honor of having great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke, and oodles of aunts and uncles and cousins.

The Rialto Theatre is keeping up its usual progressiveness. Just as soon as new sound apparatus is invented, Manager George Olson is quick to put it in. While to most theatre-goers the old equipment was excellent that didn't satisfy Mr. Olson. So a complete new sound equipment has just been installed at a cost of nearly \$6,000. The Rialto is always way out in front with new ideas. Rialto theatre-goers are appreciative of the high types of entertainment this place affords.

Clayton Straehly returned home Saturday from Carleton, Mich., where he had been in attendance at the funeral of his nephew, Harry E. Simpson. Mr. Simpson was stricken with a heart attack while at work. He had just entered the employ of the Austin Powder company in Monroe that day and he and one of the firm representatives had just returned from a business call. He passed away in an ambulance while he was being taken to a Monroe hospital. Mr. Simpson was born at Beaver Lake, Mich., June 11, 1890 and was united in marriage to Irene Burton of Grayling, August 23, 1916. They left Grayling for Monroe in 1926.

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Home Extension Group No. IV met at the home of Mrs. Patrick McKay Tuesday, October 31, with eight members present. Election of officers was held and plans for the coming year were discussed. The hostess served a tasty lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman and Mrs. Nyland Houghton and son Robert spent Tuesday afternoon visiting the former's daughter Mrs. James Richardson, in South Branch township. The occasion was Mrs. Richardson's birthday anniversary, and a most delightful afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Ervin Cady and sons Ervin and Lawrence, were called to Pinconning Friday by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Duby, age 90. Funeral services were held there Monday and burial was in Omer cemetery at Omer, Mich. The deceased leaves to mourn her passing 6 children, 24 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren.

Lloyd Jennings plead guilty to a charge of reckless and careless driving in Justice Peterson's court Tuesday. Recently he attempted to turn into a highway near the bridge, just as a couple of lads came along on a bicycle. Nobody was hurt, but the bicycle was struck and wrecked. Sentence of \$25.00 fine and costs was imposed. Upon payment of costs, the fine was remitted.

Several members of the Catholic Woman's Guild attended a district meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women at Mancelona Wednesday afternoon. In the group were Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, Mrs. C. J. McNamara, Mrs. Nelson Corwin, Mrs. Louis Kessler, Mrs. B. J. Callahan, Mrs. W. J. Heric, Mrs. Carl Nielson, Mrs. William Weiss, Mrs. William Gildner and Mrs. Adolph Peterson.

Walter Hastings, of Lansing, official photographer for the State Department of Conservation and pilot, Walter Sears of the aeronautics division of Lansing were in Grayling Wednesday noon and were guests at the Kiwanis luncheon. After the luncheon they drove out to the airport where moving pictures were taken of an ambulance driving up to the plane with a patient to be taken to a hospital. This is to show the emergency use of airplanes for quick hospitalization to distant points. These pictures will probably be shown in Grayling at a later date.

A pole-carrying high-tension electric wire was struck by a speeding auto Sunday morning at the curve south of Grayling, breaking it off at the base. Live wires were strewn all over the highway. Witnesses say the car rolled over completely, and that one of the occupants was thrown out. He returned to the car and drove away quickly. The identity of the two men occupying the car is not known at this time. The pole was the property of the Michigan Public Service Co. Sheriff Papendick is looking for the two men in the car, who, if found, will be charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Eastern Star met at the Masonic Temple for their annual election of officers. The following were elected to the respective offices: Miss Beverly Schaible, Worthy Matron; Philip Moran, worthy patron; Mrs. Jesse Sales, associate matron; George Burrows, associate patron; Mrs. Ronnow Hanson, conductress; Mrs. George Hilton, associate conductress; Mrs. L. J. Martin, Secretary; Mrs. Harry Souder, treasurer. On Wednesday, November 29, installation will be held at the temple, with Mrs. Wm. McNeven as the installing officer and Mrs. Joseph McLeod as installing marshal.

The City of Grayling is confronted with a problem of providing new quarters for the city library. The latter is now located in the city hall but that room is now required for office purposes. The matter of building a place for the library would be too expensive, according to the opinion of some of the councilmen, for it is the intention to ultimately build a new city hall. The purchase of some adequate building and move it onto the lot adjoining the present city offices is being considered. Manager Geo. Granger says something must be done as the present quarters will be too small just as soon as the new electric power plant gets into production.

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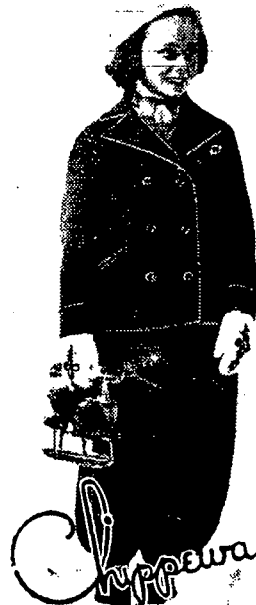
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and **Skating Sox**
Parkas

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Winter Sports Outfit



Men!

Deer Hunting Season
will soon be here

We have a complete line of
Rubbers, Caps,
Hunting Coats,
Breeches, Shirts
and **Mackinaws**
and all at **No Price**
Advances

Grayling Mercantile Company
The Quality Store
Phone 2251

Hunters are already passing thru Grayling, apparently en route to Upper Michigan hunting camps.

By next Monday, hunters who intend to hunt in this region will be arriving and by next Tuesday evening the streets will be lined with redcoats. Grayling, with its thrilling night life, is a popular place to come on all occasions, and especially during deer hunting season.

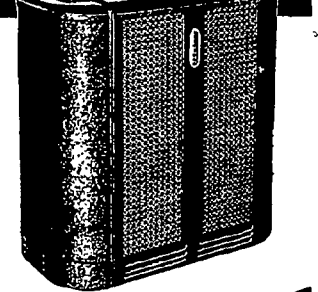
The huge pumpkin face that graced the window at Larry McNamara's house on Halloween served as the table centerpiece for his birthday party Saturday afternoon. Topped with Indian headdress of feathers and a large pipe stuck in its mouth, a flasher from within kept the face beaming broad smiles. Larry was eight years old and with his fifteen guests enjoyed a theatre party at the Rialto. Returning home Howard Granger was on hand and a photograph of the group was taken. Then there were favors for everyone and a delicious lunch, with an individual birthday cake for each one.

Tony Nielsen, county superintendent of the state highways, reports that the new highway from Grayling to Lake Margrethe will be 824 feet shorter in distance than the one now in use. That is equal to about 1-6th of a mile. There has been some discussion about the distance being shorter by the new route, but this has now been definitely settled. Mr. Nielsen says that if everything goes along without trouble, the new route will be ready for use in about 3 weeks. While it has been determined that the concrete highway beginning at the junction of 93 and 76 and running nearly to the lake will be removed, it has been decided that it will remain open this winter in order to accommodate those wishing to go to the winter park. Beyond the park, however, it will be scarified.

The Tri-County Telephone Co. announce an increase in the number of subscribers since the new dial system has been installed. According to their Mr. Imeson,

the Company had expected that they would lose more customers than they gained. This was not the condition, however. With an increase of 15 subscribers over all former records, speaks well for the Company. Certainly this group is trying to give the public service, and they seem to be doing a good job of it. We hear only good comments about the new dial system.

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Coleman
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OIL HEATER



New Beauty
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Twin Burner High Heat!
Single Burner Low Heat!

An amazing heater with a wide heat range! Twin burners give a big heater's high heat, yet each burner turns down to a single burner's lowest heat output! Easily adjusted to any degree of warmth you want. Circulation sends heat through rooms, yet gives "hot-stove" heat through grille cabinet. Automatic fuel and draft controls. Low flame fuel saver. Outside tank optional. Low fuel consumption. See this heater and other Coleman models at our store.

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Grayling, Mich.

Don't take a chance
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Come in and let us
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"LOOSE NUTS"
CAN WRECK A
CAR AS WELL
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SCHOOL NEWS

GRAYLING SCHOOL

The weekend of the 8th and 9th grades was a busy one for the Grayling school. The 8th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 9th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 8th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 9th grade was in preparation for the basketball season.

8th Home Ec. Class Notes

The girls of the 8th Grade Home Economics class had a busy week. They were in preparation for the basketball season. The 8th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 9th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 8th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 9th grade was in preparation for the basketball season.

Basketball Practice Now On

Basketball practice for some 30 or 40 high school boys has already started at Grayling Central. The first game for practice was held on Monday night. The 8th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 9th grade was in preparation for the basketball season.

Grayling School

The 8th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 9th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 8th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 9th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 8th grade was in preparation for the basketball season. The 9th grade was in preparation for the basketball season.

FREDERIC SCHOOL

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New Traffic Laws

From State Police Department

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles prepared by the Michigan State Police, highlighting Michigan's new traffic law which becomes effective Sept. 25. Important changes have been made in mandatory driving habits. Greater safety and fewer traffic accidents will result from a close study of these articles.

Bicycles and Motorcycles

Because of the increased number of accidents involving bicycles, a section of the state's new traffic law provides specific regulations for all two-wheeled vehicles. Under this act, a second person shall not be carried on a motorcycle or bicycle unless upon a firmly attached seat. In other words, persons shall not hereafter be carried on the handlebars or seated on a luggage carrier or rack in front of or to the rear of the operator. Two-wheeled vehicles shall be ridden not more than two abreast. Although not required in the law, it would be better if such motorcycles or bicycles would be driven in single file. They should be ridden on the right side of the street and well over to the edge.

Packages cannot be carried which prevent the rider from keeping both hands on the handlebars. At night, bicycles and motorcycles must be safely lighted.

Hitching onto other vehicles by those on bicycles, motorcycles, sleds, roller skates, coasters or toy vehicles is unlawful. Michigan State Police accident records show many accidents result from this practice.

Red Cross Has Interesting History

Seventy-five years ago—a brief moment in the century-spanning history of the Red Cross—was the day when the Swiss woman, Clara Barton, gave the Red Cross to the world. Her name is accepted today as much as a name of honor that many of us do not realize that this three-quarters of a century ago the change from state to national was granted by the Red Cross.

Aftermath of War

On Nov. 11, 1918—just 21 years ago—the Armistice brought the World War to an end. It didn't, however, end the suffering of thousands of men. In the Hines Memorial hospital at Hines, Ill., approximately 1,700 disabled men are cared for, ready to return to their homes and to their work.



Here a partially disabled veteran operates a sewing machine. Records show that even in the case of spinal paralysis, when the veteran is at first unable to hold a needle or thread, he has been taught and the veteran is a year's time can be made to sew.



"Stitch-stitch" is never mentioned at Hines hospital. The term is "sewing." All nurses are teachers and supervised patients' activities. Beautiful brass and copperware are used on the table and the veterans are earning money and give with pride of their accomplishments.



This woodworker at his table has a beautiful piece of furniture. He is a veteran and he is earning money and give with pride of his accomplishments.



One of the many pottery workers at Hines hospital. Hundreds of men are out in the world today making a good living by doing similar work. Most of these men have had no training other than that received at Hines. Each veteran is treated as an individual and is treated by a physician in the outside world. The medical staff consists of 200 physicians and dental surgeons.

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Few instances in ancient and medieval history record the organization of efforts to relieve the sick and wounded in war. During the Crusades, the Knights Hospitaller of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the Knights of the Order of St. Lazarus, and the Knights of the Order of St. Andrew, all organized efforts to alleviate the sufferings of battle-wounded. During the Middle Ages, the Knights of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the Knights of the Order of St. Lazarus, and the Knights of the Order of St. Andrew, all organized efforts to alleviate the sufferings of battle-wounded.

Clara Barton, a former school teacher from New England, America's first woman government clerk in Washington and during the Civil War a volunteer worker among the war wounded, was the next person to work actively to bring the Red Cross principles into use by the U. S. Government. Her interest had been enlisted while on a visit to Switzerland in 1869. Friends of Dunant gave her a commission to urge the United States to join the Red Cross treaty, but when the matter was presented to President Grant it was found he opposed it again on the grounds of holding brief from foreign treaties. This opposition continued through the Hayes administration. The first encouragement came in the administration of President Garfield, when his Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, wrote on May 21, 1881, that he would recommend adherence.

On that night 50 friends of Miss Barton met at her home in Washington and organized "The Association of the American Red Cross," electing her president. Garfield's tragic death from an assassin's bullet prevented recognition of the Red Cross by the Government, but in the first message to the Congress of his successor, President Arthur, on December 6, 1881, recommendation was made that the United States adhere to the Treaty of Geneva. This action followed March 1, 1882, when the President, with the consent of the Senate, signed the Geneva Treaty; the Swiss Federation accepted the signature June 9 and July 26 President Arthur proclaimed the Treaty.

Miss Barton remained president of the Association of the Red Cross until its reorganization in 1905 under a new Congressional Charter. She died in Washington, April 12, of that year, at 91 years of age. Since 1905 With its reorganization in 1905 the American Red Cross came into its field of greatest usefulness. It became semi-governmental through its control by a Central Committee, a board composed of 18 members, six of whom are appointed annually by the President of the United States, including the Chairman; six are elected by the Board of Incorporators and six are elected by the Chapter delegates. By custom, the appointees by the President to the Central Committee (other than the chairman) are representatives of the following government agencies: War, Navy, State Department, Department of Justice, Treasury. The Central Committee is the policy-forming board of the Red Cross. The Board of Incorporators dates back to the organization of the Red Cross in 1881, and vacancies are filled by vote of its membership. A board of trustees composed of a different group of officers from the two boards mentioned above, controls the endowment fund of the American Red Cross.

How Financed The national headquarters are in Washington, with area headquarters in St. Louis and San Francisco. The local unit of organization is the Chapter and its branches. The national organization and its Chapters are financed solely by contributions from the public.

Dr. Henry W. Bellows, a clergyman of national fame and president of the Sanitary Commission, interested himself and in 1866 organized the "American Association for Relief of Misery and Suffering," using the Red Cross insignia. But several successive Secretaries of State recommended against accession to the treaty, believing the United States should be kept aloof from general treaties.

Thus, in the span of a week's time, the young Dunant had accomplished the impossible. He had organized the "Society of the Swiss," a name that has since been changed to the "International Red Cross and Red Crescent Society." He had organized the "Society of the Swiss," a name that has since been changed to the "International Red Cross and Red Crescent Society." He had organized the "Society of the Swiss," a name that has since been changed to the "International Red Cross and Red Crescent Society."

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Founding of the American Red Cross

Clara Barton, a former school teacher from New England, America's first woman government clerk in Washington and during the Civil War a volunteer worker among the war wounded, was the next person to work actively to bring the Red Cross principles into use by the U. S. Government. Her interest had been enlisted while on a visit to Switzerland in 1869. Friends of Dunant gave her a commission to urge the United States to join the Red Cross treaty, but when the matter was presented to President Grant it was found he opposed it again on the grounds of holding brief from foreign treaties. This opposition continued through the Hayes administration. The first encouragement came in the administration of President Garfield, when his Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, wrote on May 21, 1881, that he would recommend adherence.

Birth of the Red Cross

A group of Swiss friends of Dunant first interested themselves in his plan. Later he had a conference with Frederick of Germany, Emperor Kaiser Wilhelm, the Empress of Austria, the King of Italy and Napoleon III. In 1863 the first international conference in Geneva was held. The Swiss Federation accepted the signature June 9 and July 26 President Arthur proclaimed the Treaty.

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How Financed The national headquarters are in Washington, with area headquarters in St. Louis and San Francisco. The local unit of organization is the Chapter and its branches. The national organization and its Chapters are financed solely by contributions from the public.

It is not and never has been government-financed. The national organization receives from Chapters 50 cents of each annual membership. These membership funds plus interest from funds, and some restricted funds set aside to be spent for specific projects, make up the annual income of the national organization.

The Roll Call of members of the American Red Cross is held each year, and from it the national organization and Chapters gain their financial support from the public. The only other appeals for support are infrequent disaster relief fund appeals, when the funds contributed go entirely for relief in disasters.

Types of membership in the Red Cross are as follows: annual, one dollar; contributing, five dollars; sustaining, ten dollars; supporting, twenty-five dollars.

All accounts of the American Red Cross are audited by the War Department, and are filed by the Secretary of War with the Congress of the United States.

Lovells

Lawrence Barber of Kalkaska was a caller in Lovells last week. Bert Prentice of Marine City spent the week end at his cabin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nephew and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Nephew's parents, at St. Helens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson of Detroit enjoyed a few days at the Anderson Lodge.

Jack Caid, Judson McCormick, Guy and Helen Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stillwagon, Lewis Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nephew, Mrs. Cora Nephew, Mrs. John Selley, Mrs. Rose Dodd and Mrs. Margaret Wedding attended the masquerade dance at Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nephew each won a favor for the best dressed, and Mrs. Cora Nephew won a favor for the most comical dressed lady.

Claud Smith of Saginaw spent the week end at his cabin.

Beaver Creek

Mr. Kuk left for his home on the lake shores where he has quite a business with evergreen trees. It is understood he can sell without the trees being state inspected.

L. E. Myers is intending to sell his place near the Love school so as to build on his forty acres.

Lawrence and Floyd Taylor have their cabins nearly completed. They are expecting to be in them for deer season.

George, Charles and Clarence Kane and Ben Garland left for Pontiac to construct a log cabin for the Pioneer Log Cabin Co. of Rosemount. It will be the largest they have put up yet.

FREDERIC HOME EC. CLASS STUDIES HOUSE FURNISHING

The Home Extension class of Frederic met at the community building on Monday evening for the first lesson of the year. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Ace Long and her assistant.

This is the second year the Frederic class has taken up the study of home furnishings. The increased attendance is proof of the popularity of these classes.